LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

MR. WINDOM'S SILVER BILL PERMA-NENTLY PIGEONHOLED.

The Scente Pinnice Committee Practically Agrees Upon a Substitute for It-Taylor Won't Sucrifice Himself to Save McKin-ley-The British Extradition Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.- The Senate Committee on Finance held a protracted and very important meeting to-day. It was in the nature of a conference, and the silver question was the principal one discussed. All the Republiean members of the committee and Senators Harris and Vance, Democrats, were present The committee will meet again on Tuesday next, and will then agree almost unanimously to report a bill providing for the suspension of the coinage of silver dollars and the issuance of certificates on deposits of silver builton. This is the result of the meeting of the committee to-day. The new bill will be prepared probably by Senator Aldrich. The bill embodying Secretary Windom's silver scheme was taken from the pigeonhole and discussed long enough for a decision to be reached that it should be placed back in the pigeonhole to remain there. Of the eight Senators present at the committee meeting to-day only one had a good word to say for Windom's plan.

The new bill will differ from the Windom pian principally in the fact that the new notes i will be redeemable in the lawful money of the United States, while Secretary Windom proposes to issue the certificate upon the actual value of the silver, accepting American silver without limit. This proposition met with no favor in the committee. It is supposed that the new bill will be agreeable to the silver men generally, as it provides for the purchase of an increased amount.

The committee to-day gave some time to a discussion of the question of national bank currency, and the opinion was quite general that it would not be wise to extend the bank currency based on a new issue of bonds.

The redistricting act agreed upon by the Democratic members of the Obio Legislature last midd, which retires from Congress hise of the present Republican members—Mehinley. Boothman, Williams, Kennedy, Butterworth, Pugsley, Simpsen, Burron, and Cooper—has stirred up considerable feeling on the Renublican side of the House, and will undoubtedly serve to stimulate the nalvocates of the Wekham natiscertymandering bill to paish a through questly. Naturally, the retirement of Major Mehinley, the Chairman of the Ways and Means committee and the leader of the more than that of any of the others. Major Mekinley, the Chairman of the Ways and Means committee and the leader of the more than that of any of the others. Major Mekinley, the Chairman of the Ways and Means committee and the leader of the more than that of any of the others. Major Mekinley, the Chairman of the Ways and Means committee and the leader of the more than that of any of the others. Major Mekinley, the Chairman of the Ways and Means committee and the leader of the more than that of any of the others. Major Mekinley, and the late the others. Major Mekinley, the presented to restand a large farm in Columbian county, this presented to return to Congress? Should Mr. Mekinley conclude to the more portunity thus presented to return to Congress? Should Mr. Mekinley conclude to transfer the residence, there is at least oter assuring patriot who would not be willing to study the seventees the county of the seventees to column the more and the seventees to the content of the Mening that the theory of the column to the House from the Seventeent Ohlo district, to Joseph B. Tavlor, who bears the same reliation to the House from an educational point of view that sentent of the string the column to the content of the content to the content to the content to the content of the content to the The redistricting act agreed upon by the

was asked.

"I can't help that. I will most assuredly not sacrifice myself for McKinley. It may be the European, but it is certainly not the American method. In this country every man must look for himself."

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In the event of Major Mckiniey's failure to secure a seat in the next Congress, it is the general impression here that the Republicans of Ohio will make him their standard bearer in the tubernatorial fight in 1891. This would give him an opportunity to cross swords with James E. Campbell, the present Governor, and if successful in the encounter, the friends of the "Little Napoleon" confidenty believe it would assure him the Presidential nomination in 1892. The Chief Clerk of the House of Representa-

tives is Mr. Charles Martin of Kansas. He has been in office but a few weeks, and made his been in office but a few weeks, and made his first appearance yesterday on the floor of the Senate to present a number of bills which had been passed by the lower flouse. This duty is usually performed by the Clerk Mr. Mc-Pherson, but in order that Mr. Martin might know his duty in case of an emergency Mr. McPherson allowed him to go over to the Senate with some bills. Mr. Martin did not make a shining succees in his new role, but he did succeed in causing infinite amusement to the Senators. He made his appearance in the main able with the bills in his hand and was recognized by Vice-President Morton. Then he became somewhat contined in his new surroundings, and, instead of making his little the end in the senate of the House has passed the following bills in which I am directed to ask the concurrence of the Senate. Senator Flumb, whose dook is next to the aisle and whose constituont bills. Martin is, lifts discovered the awail break and then Mr. Martin discovered the awail break and then Mr. Martin discovered the awail break and then Mr. Martin discovered the point in his slip of the tongue, laughed beartily. Air. Martin corrected himself and informed the Senate that the House, and not the Speaker, had passed the bills. Then, as the embarranced official bowed himself out of the chamber, he was followed by Mr. Flumb, who shook his shand and congratulated him on having stated the real facts in the case.

Treasurer Huston was questioned to-day in regard to the published report that he has deeided to retire from his present office. He said that there was absolutely no fruth in the re-port so far as the present time is concerned, but that, of course, he could not tell what he would do in the future, say a year from now. It is well known to his friends, he said, that he did not accept the office under any promise to serve out his term, and his future action in the matter will be determined altogether by cir-cumstances.

The President acted on the cases of Cadeta Edmund L. Butts and James L. Andrew, first class, Military Academy, recently tried by court class, Military Academy, recently tried by court martial and convicted of smuggling whiskey into their quarters contrary to a special regulation. They were both sentenced to dismissal from the service. The President confirmed the sentence in each case, but in view of the previous excellent record or the two cadets! mitgated it in each case. To walking one tour of extra duty every Saturday until May next and to confinement to cadet limits until forty-eight bours after the graduation of his class, and, should be be entitled to graduate, to have the graduation postponed for the same period."

The President issued a proplamation to-day directing that no cattle shall hereafter be brought into the Cherokee Outlet for herding or grazing under contracts between the Chero-kee Nation and certain a-sociations of white persons, and that all cettle and other live stock of these associations now in the Gutlet shall be removed not later than Oct. 1 next.

The Senate in executive session to-day ratifled the British extradition treaty. The treaty makes these crimes extraditable. in addition

to those specified in the treaty of 1842: Maniaughter: counterfeiting or altering money or putting the same in circulation; embezziement largeny; fraud by ballee, banker, agent, factor, trustee, director, member or officer of any company made oriminal by the laws of both countries; perbery or substruction of perjury; rape, abduction child steating, kid mapping; burgiary; piracy, by the law of nations, muttapping; codes, assaults on the high seas; crimes associated to law of both countries for the suppression of slavery and slave trading.

Extradition is not to be had for political of-fences, nor is any person surrendered by either party to be tried for any other offence than the one for which he is extradited. The treaty does not apply to orimes committed before its ratification.

ratification. The discussion lasted two hours and two changes of importance were adopted by the Sonate. The word "voluntary" was inserted before "manisaughter." thus limiting the degree of that crime which is made extraditable. The paragraph relating to the crime of obtaining money or goods under false pretences was substantially modified. If not stroken out. With these changes the treaty is said to have met the approval of Democratic Senators, and the vote in its favor is understood to have been practically unanimous.

No Rebellion in School 46.

The trustees, teachers, and principal of public school es, in 155th street, near Tenth avenue, are highly ladiguant at a report published yesterday in one of the morning papers that the male scholars had openly defied their teachers and intrenched themselves in one of the rooms, resisting all attacks until the princips and two male teachers, headed by Trustee John Wheisn and two male teachers, headed by Trustee John Whelau, broke in the door with ares.

The principal is Mr. Stinson McIver, who, when seen yeaterlay, said: "There is not a word of stuth in the stery. The only thing that could have given rise to it is this. On Monday last three of the smaller boys were eating their lunch in one of the outhouses when by some accolerat the belt on the outside of the door alipped locking them in. I released them, and thought no more of the states." MRS. IDA HUNT'S DRATH.

Mrs. Br. Mary Dixon Jones and Her Se On Trial for Manelaughter, The trial of Mrs. Dr. Mary Dixon Jones

and her son, Dr. Charles N. Dixon Jones, the managers of the Woman's Hospital in Brooklyn, for alleged manslaughter in the second degree in the performance of a fatal surgical operation on Mrs. Ida L. Hunt, was continued yesterday in the Court of Oyer and Terminer in that city. The two vacant seats in the jury box were soon filled by Henry Burmelster, a Canarsie farmer, and Henry F. Flotow, a coffee dealer, of 1,019 Hancock street. After District Attorney Ridgway had made his opening address Lawyer Newcombe made a motion to dismiss the indictment, mainly on technical grounds, but it was denied by Justice Bartlett, In the afternoon District Attorney Fellows of New York occupied a seat for a half an hour

next to Mr. Ridgway.

Mary Gearon of 19 Meserole street testified that she was an inmate of the Woman's Hospital in February, 1889, while Mrs. Hunt was there. She was in the room when the operation was about to be performed. Mrs. Hunt was placed on a table, but not fastened or held down. The witness had been in the hospital for five months, and had received medical aid and board for nothing. Mrs. Jones was there nearly all the time attending to the patients. Mrs. Eliza Jane Devoe of 1,258 Broadway, the

mother of Mrs. Hunt, testified that her daughter was 25 years old at the time of her death. Two days before her daughter became a patient at the hospital she (the witness) went there with her. After her daughter and Mrs. Jones had been up stairs for half an hour they came down, and Mrs. Jones said they could not perceive what was the matter. After her daughter had been in the hospital a few days she was so much changed that she hardly knew ner. Her daughter said she could hardly walk and that something had been done to her. On Feb. 27 Mrs. Jones sent for her and the other members of the family. Ida said she knew she was going to die and that Mrs. Jones had told her she must go home. It was near midnight when

At this poln, Mies Cearon, the first witness, fell in a fit, and the proceedings were adjourned for an flux, and the proceedings were adjourned for an flux.

On cross-examination, Mr. Devoe said he did not know that the real cause of his daughter's illness was a certain disease. He called at the hospital on the morning of Feb. 27 as well as at night. In the morning of Feb. 27 as well as at night, in the morning of Feb. 27 as well as a state of Texas respecting the ownership of Georgia advocated the Senate bill in presence to the House and Texas of Georgia advocated the Senate bill in presence to the House at a ferritory out of Intel® States lands, the House of Texas respecting the Ownership of Centre out.

To Justice Bartlett—None of us objected to the remained of the Appropriate St. 20 and the Appropriate St. 2

In the abdomen about six increasions not sewed up.

The certificate of death, filed in the Health Department by Mrs. Jones, set forth that the patient had been under her care from Feb. to Feb. 27; that the primary cause of death was abdominal tumor, and the immediate ause peritonitis.
The trial will be continued to-day.

BIGAMIST O'KEEFE.

Fate was Against Him and He will Have to Go to State Prison.

ELIZABETH, Feb. 18. Daniel O'Keefe, lately a resident of Brooklyn, and a former builder at Filzaboth, was convicted to-day of bigame The prisoner about ten years ago quarrelled with his wife and separated from her. She is a cripple, made so, as she alleges, by O'Keefe's brutality in throwing her down stairs. She forced him to pay her alimony until recently. when he disappeared. She learned that he was fiving with a Mrs. Mary Delancy as his wife. The latter had deserted her husband. Mrs. O'Keefe went before the Grand Jury and had O'Keefe indicted. As he had left the city had O'Reefe indicted. La he had left the city nothing could be dene. But an unexpected event placed him within reach of the authorities. Also Defance's brother, whose name is Fetorson, went to Brooklyn to call on his sister, and he and O'Reefe went on a carouse. When the latter awake next day \$1,000 which he had piaced under his pillow was gone, and so was his friend Peterson.

O'Reefe hastened to Elizabeth to have Peterson arrested for robbery. The latter heats

so was his triend Feterson.

O'Recels instead to Elizabeth to have reterson arrected for robbery. The latter meaning while speat half the receys at the races and put the rest in Jans. O'Recels had him arrested. When O'Recels appeared at the police court to prefer charges he was arrested on a gheriff's cupius and lugged off to prison. There being no one to press a charge against feterson he was released. Chief Austin drew O'Recels money out of the bank and has it in his possession. Mrs. belancy created surprise to-day by appearing in court with her mother and textifying against O'Recels. She swore to having lived four years with him as his wife, and to having three children living who are his offspring. Her mother backed up her statements and this settled O'Recels late, the jury quickly finding him guilty. He will be sentenced on Saturday.

Meanwhile the State will quash a similar indictment found against Mrs. Delancy as a reward for her evidence sgainst O'Recel. Her former husband, Delancy was in court to-day.

Dr. Nausen's Polar Schemes.

CHRISTIANIA, Feb. 18.-Dr. Nansen, in a ecture here, proposed to employ in polar exploration a ship constructed for this purpose, and upon such a model that the ico pinch would lift and not crush her. In such a ship he would proceed to liebring Sea and the New Siberian Islands, whence he thinks there is a current toward the North Pole.

The New York Commercial Company of Alaska.

ALBANY, Peb. 18. - The New York Commercial Company of Alaska, limited, formed with a capital of \$1,000,000, for carrying on mining, fishing, building, and commercial enterprises generally in the Territory of Alsaka filed a cardificate of incorporation with the secretary of State to day. The liceoporators of the company are William B Fore. Thadees D Bradford William T Dayle and John U. Broce of New York and licenty Dayle and John U. Broce of New York and licenty S. Tibbey of Unga laciand. Alaska.

Edward Dugan, a member of the Jersey City, Board of Street and Water Commissioners and of the Board of Street and water Commissioners and or the Beard of Education, was married in St. Mary's Church leat night to Niss Kafe Warner, a teacher in Public School No. 4 in Jersey City. The ceremony was private, only the families of the couple being present. The Rev. Father Kelly officieted. THE FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS. SENATOR BLAIR DENOUNCES THE WICE.

EDNESS OF THE NEWSPAPERS. Been Talking Six Days and Haun's Reen Noticed to the Extent of Half a Column Yet-The Oklahoma Bill in the House,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The Senate had an executive session at the close of morning business. The doors were reopened at 3%. The Educational bill came up as "unfinished business," and Mr. Blair proceeded with his opening. Among the numerous extracts which he had read was one from a recent report of the School Superintendent of the State of Texas, to the effect that in many counties of that State the value of the county jail was greater than that of all the school property in that county. He did not suppose he said, that any notice of that remarkable statement would appear in the newspapers. One would sup-pose, he said, that the press was under bonds to keep the people in ignorance of such facts as he had been bringing before the Senate. He ventured to say that of all which he had said before the Senate as to these terrible facts indicative of approaching ruin, the false press of this land had not circulated to the people to the amount of haif a column. That faithless-ness on the part of the American press indicated corruption and danger of the deepest dye to the people of the country. He believed that the press was in a league - a corrupt league - a league to prevent the spread of the facts which league to prevent the scread of the facts which he last before the Senate. And he was not wholly, he declared, without evidence to matily his belief. There were agencies in this country at the bottom of that fell and infernal work. At 50 chock Mr. Callon suggested that it was about time for adjournment, but Mr. liair resiled, playfully, that he had a good deal of matter still to lay before the Senate, and which Senators appeared to be most auxious to bear. He did, however, yield the floor. On motion of Mr. lowes, the House bill for the relief of the Sioux Indians at Derif's Lake Agency. North Dakota exactly similar to the Senate bill passed a few days ago), was passed, and the remate bill was recalled from the House.

The till for the admission of Idaho to Stateneed was invorably reported by the Committee on Territories.

After another brief executive session the doors were reopened and the Senate at 5:05 adjourned until to-morrow, Mr. Biair mentioning that he would occupy two days more in presenting his facts to the Senate.

House of Representatives,

The Senate bill providing for the appointment of an Assistant Secretary of War was laid before the House, and as it was substantially the same as the House bill already favorably reported from the Military Committee, the Speaker held that it was, under the rules, entitled to immediate consideration. So the House went into Committee of the Whole and discussed the bill until 1:30 o'clock, when the committee rose. The House then went into special order, the bill to provide a temporary Government for Oklahoma. The general debate was limited to 35 hours, despite the appeal of Mr. Barnes of Georgia and others for five hour's time; and in retaliation for the en-forced limitation they called for the reading of the original Senate bill and the House substitute, altogether filty-nine printed pages.

One hour and twenty minutes were consumed in the reading, and it was after 3 sumed in the reading, and it was after 3 o'clock before Mr. Struble of Iowa took the floor in support of the bill. He criticised the Senate bill because it failed to include all of the Greek and Seminole lands purchased under the last Administration. The House bill embraced all of the territory not occupied by the live civilized tribes. A section of the bill provided for a speedy settlement of the controversy between the United States and the

The Champion Hus a Say About the Sisters of Charity, and Chips to \$50.

John L. Snillyan was in town vesterday. Ho began doing the town at a very early hour it was about 1 30 A.M. when he entered a down town establishment, where he had a lot of trouble to get in be cause he did not happen to be known to the proprietor Ajer he did effect an entrance he and Jack Barnet, who was with him taiked quietly over things. When Joe Cooney, the horse trainer, came in John L shook ands with him cordially, and invited him and Rod Mc Mahon tothave a glass of champagne. A little dis-turbance that followed, in which the champion said he would throw Rod out of the window, and in which Mc Mahon informed Mr. Sullivan that no gentleman present could throw him (McMahon) out of any window

way. Faveral of John's friends were there, and among them was Nike Cushing, the independ champion. Sul-Hvan is "stuck" on Cushing. He thinks Mike is the greatest figure to this weight who ever entered a ring. He shot likes to blook in a parsonal war, tushing was

livan is stuck on Cushing. He thinks Nike is the greatest finiter at his weight who ever entered a ring. He also likes tushing in a personal war. Cushing was bold enough to as it the great than to act as master of cremindrs at his Cushing s) benefit.

While they were taiking the door on Broadway opened, and the creak daught John is war. He turned and saw a bisler of thatify about to enter. He cast his arm off Cushing's neck and made a break for the door. The inster became cyclentic territor at the violent to be a superior of the control of this host leg voice.

Tone here! Come here, will you! I want to see you!

The Sister didn't know exactly how to take him. There was a great the fellow, with a ponderous voice, who was demanding that she should return to the earliest of the committee of the content of the conflict. But there was comething in the law called an officer. But there was connecting in the law called an officer. But there was connecting in the law of the conflict of

The St. George Athletes Rus. One of the liveliest road runs ever conducted

by the Mr. George Athletic Club was held last night from the branch training quarters of the club. Thir-tern studyees of the club started in the run and when tern stillers of the club started in the run and when half may ever the course the back separated and the few men of the team put on a sport and left the slower min a good war schind his short crises. M. J. Rawlinson, R. B. Bartin, H. Stern, H. Stern, H. Stern, H. Sizre, G. Besumann, W. Harris, H. Gray, W. C. Frein, H. Sizre, G. Besumann, W. Harris, H. Gray, W. C. Frein, H. Sizre, G. Besumann, W. Harris, H. Gray, W. C. Frein, H. Sizre, G. Besumann, W. Harris, H. Gray, W. C. Frein, H. Sizre, G. Besumann, W. Harris, H. Gray, W. C. Frein, H. Sizre, G. Besumann, W. Harris, Hand G. P. Good eric of kie. Lastings sions after the start Gray took the leth and feet the fast team over the ground at a lively gest fundly winning the run in 24 minutes illy seconds with the other athletes right at his feet, H. Sizre, Sizing and M. Harris, first, H. Morrell, second, W. Baird, third. Time, 61 minutes 78 seconds.

NEWS OF THE BAILBOADS. The Immigrant Clearing Monse Question Settled at Last.

The most interesting news that the pasenger men throughout the country have received for a long time is the settlement of the Immigrant Clearing House difficulties, which the trunk lines have wrangled over for nearly two years. After the Presidents had failed to settle the dispute they referred the subject to Samuel Spencer of Drexel, Morgan & Co., ex-President of the Baltimore and Ohio Hailroad, as arbitrator. For months Mr. Sloan of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western was obdurate, and refused to attend the trunk line n cettings. Finally Mr. Sloan came around of his own accord, after several talks with Mr. Tuttle, and waived all his objections before the arbitrator began to inquire into the subject.

So Mr. Spencer had nothing to do: The essential thing to be done was that all should give up their outside First ward offices, and rely upon the Clearing House for their share of the business. Mr. Sloan yielded this ast point yesterday, and agreed to give up the Greenwich street office, kept by Nicholas Mul-

So all the First ward offices will go on March

1. The general passenger agents agreed yes-terday to give up their solicitung agents on the steamship decks. If all these plans are carried out as agreed, March I will be a very chilly day for the hotel runners and ticket sharps of the First ward. The removal to Bedlow's Island will make it doubly hard for them to work the will make it doubly hard for them to work the "coumission racket."
The iong postponement of this settlement has been the work of several agonts in the First ward, who have grown rich out of the commissions which Western roads paul them for tleketing passengers over their lines. Some of them also got big commissions from their own companies when they were cutting rates. Two or three of them are said to have made \$25,000 to \$50,000 out of it in addition to their own salaries. The Western roads complained that the agents sold out the business to certain of their number and left the others out in the cold, and this very trouble was the main cause or the disruption of the Western States Passenger Association. The trunk lines now have it in their power to end the troubles pertaining to third-class rates all over the country.

There was another meeting yesterday of the There was another meeting yesterday of the Freight Committee of the trunk lines, at which Chairman Hayden was present to give advice about the rate war among the Western reads between Chicago and Miscouri River points. On Monday the Freight Committee declied to withdraw through rates to St. Paul, It was a question whether they should withdraw the pro-rating arrangement with the Chicago reads to Mississippi River points, which has been in operation for a long time. It was decided to retain it for the present, any way, but the trunk lines will not participate in the reduction of rates.

A despatch from Milwaukee says: The Inter-State Commerce Bailway Association has re-ceived another blow. The Wisconein Central has filled a notice with Chairman Walker, that in view of the fact of the withdrawal of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway and Chi-cago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Rail-way from the Inter-State Commerce Railway Association, this company has also decided to Association, this company has also decided to withdraw.

A Harrisburg despatch says the Sheriff of Fulton county, Pa., has levied upon the South Pennsylvania Railroad corporate rights, privileges, and franchises. The property will be sold in front of the Court House on March 15 for cash.

In course of construction in the shop of the Fishkil Landing Machine Company is an enormous Coriles engine, reaching twenty-six feet to the topmost valve. It has a motive strength of 1,000 horse power and will be ere-ted in the building of the New York Central and Hudson liver limitoad, at the foot of Sixty-see nd street, New York. The work of building this ponderous piece of machinery has been going on for six months. It will be fully set up and thoroughly examined before being sent to New York. The steel shaft is a solid cylindrical mass twenty feet long, eighteen inches in diameter, and weighing eight and a half tons. A single crank bin 1-edding a connecting rod has a weight of 1,000 nounds. The fir wheel is cast in four sections, in the form of four half wheels. They are joined in such many as to form two separate wheels, weighing 65000 pounds each, and being eighteen feet in diameter. These two wheels are placed side by side, producing one immense flywheel carrying a belt lifty-five inches in width. The engine is the largest in this section of the country.

A Bill in the Assembly to Restrict the

ALBANY, Feb. 18. Among the acts progressed to a third reading in the Assembly to day was one giving three more Justices to the Brooklyn police court bench, one providing that insane women when removed to asylums or transferred from one asylum to another must have women attendants, and the amendment to the Criminal Code providing for the review on appeal of commitments of children. Among the bills passed was one putting elec-

trical railroads under the same protection as other roads, making it a felony to tamper with New York voted against this bill on the ground that the legislation really needed was to protect the people against this dangerous system of transit.

The biggest new bill to the the wires, tracks, or fixtures. Mr. O'Hare of

tect the people against this dangerous system of transit.

The biggest new bill in the box was Christopher Columbus Clarke's telephone measure. It restricts the price of ordinary telephone service in cities of over a million linkabitants to test a vear. Special prices for special service or special wires are provided for. Last year's tolephone bill, which fatical to pass, fixed the price at 1100, a figure agreed upon by the companies after several committee hearings.

The Senate's business was very light. Senator of bins introduced for the American Federation of Lacor a bill appropriating \$500,000 for the purchase of material for the prison workshots, but providing that there shall be no contract or piece price work, no use of motive power machinery, and no articles made except for use in the penal institutions of the State.

P. I., Meyer Says he Wants to Testify, Philip L. Meyer, a young man with a little black moustache and black hair combed straight up from his forehead, was seen by a Sun reporter last night at 8 East Fifty-seventh street, where he lives with his father's family. He denied that any subpons had been served on him to appear as a witness at the examinaent could throw him (McMahon) out of any window, don't count

Other occurrences took place during the day that brought out two of the champion's heat qualities—his generoday, and what he will do for a friend. It was shout \$1". M. when he was in a place on lower Broad

The Grand Jury continued yesterday their transfer of the Fourtable and the property heat of the property heat of the fourtable and the champion's the champio

In Grand Jury continues yesterial and Injury into the wrecking of the Equitable and Lenox Hill Panks. President Conradi N. Jordan of the Western National Bank. Cashler Cotson of the Sixth National Bank and State Bank Examiners Covell and Trenholm were examined. The inquiry will be resumed to-day.

Munteipal Elections in Penusylvania. BELLEFONTE, Pa., Feb. 18.—The Democrats

to-day elected Rober Mayor by 120 majority. and Schoffeld Poor Overseer by 52 majority. The rest of the ticket is Republican by majorities ranging from 50 to 99.

Lorg HAVEN, Pa., Feb. 18.—The Democrats elect George P. Shaeffer City Treasurer by 153 elect George P. Shaeffer City Treasurer by 153 majority.
Chambersbung, Pa. Feb. 18.—Frederick Henninger (Rep.) for Burgess was elected by 59 majority. Jacob Brand (Dem.) for Tax Collector was elected by 24 majority. The entire Council is Republicant.
CHENTER, Pa., Feb. 18.—Contes (Rep.) was elected Mayor to day.
GETTESBUCK, Feb. 18.—Major H. S. Benner (Dem.) was elected Burgess by 187 majority.

Mardi Gras at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18. The grand street pageant of the King of the Carnival moved promptly at noon. The streets were crowded. This is generally admitted to be the most brilliant Mardi Gras season that New Orleans has ever enjoyed. The city is crowded with vistors fromfall parts of the country. There have not been so many Northern and Western people in the city at any time since the Exposition

Getting the Baby Photographed. Mrs. James King, colored, living at 477 Seventh avenue, went out yesterday to get her baby photo-graphed. William Jones of 146 West Forty seventh street, and Gustave Watkins, both colored, went along in a friendly way, and also escorted her and the baby borne. Hing got home at about the same time. He was lead on and broke a pitcher on Jones head. Jones went away and came back with a pitch. He kloked out a panel in the door of King srooms and fred three shots through. One of the bullets hit kings shoulder, one like arm, and one his leg. The wounds are serious. Jones is a prisoner and King is in Bellevue.

Conductor Williams Leaves the Casino. Jesse Williams, who has been orchestra eader at the Casing for many years, has left the then fre. His contract required him to be on the road for fifteen weeks. He said that this arrangement interfered too much with his private business as a music Business Troubles.

Mr. Croher Heard From.

Richard Croker sent a cablegram to Mayor Grant from Bromes restorday, saying that he was in good health and spirits.

P. H. Bichmond & Co., paper dealers of Providence have made as assignment to John F. Simmons of ablinger, Mass. No statement of liabilities and spirits.

Wholesale business.

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100 Doses One Dollar

A CLERGYMAN IN TROUBLE,

CHICAGO, Feb. 18. The Rev. J. A. Streech-

fus, paster of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, was

arrested yesterday afternoon charged with in-

sulting ladies on the street. Three young girls

were returning home from work on Chicago

accosted them insultingly. The girls broke away from him and informed the police. Mr.

Streechfus repeated his performance, and was

arrested. At the station Mr. Streechfus ad-

arrested. At the station Mr. Streechius admitted that possibly in his hurry he might have brushed against the girls, but unintentionally, he averted. He said that he had been drinking wine, and might have been somewhat oxcited. The Rev. John Wunder, superintendent of the Lutheran churches of Chicago, said he had known Mr. Streechius for years, and knew him to be a man of the highest character, some trouble, he said, had affected Mr. Streechius's mind, and his actions yesterday might have been the result of mental aberration.

FIGHTING IN AN ENGINE CAR.

An Exciting Scene Between an Engineer and Fireman White on the Road.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 18 .- A fight between

an engineer and fireman of a freight train oc-

curred recently on the Chicago, St. Louis and Pittsburgh road on an engine while running

from Bronson to this city. The fight was be-tween Engineer Cavey and Fireman Terry.

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There had been ill feeling between the men. Cavey is said to have applied a vile epithet to Terry, which the latter resented by throwingta iump of coal at the engineer, atriking Caveyon the head and breaking through the side of the cab. A truce was declared until they should reach Columbus. While Terry was stooping, shovelling coal into the furnace, it is said Cavey attacked him with a wrench, atriking Terry a blow on the head with such force that he was rendered unconscious and fell to the floor. Recovering, Terry seized the wrench and got Cavey cornered in such a manner as to have been able to inflict severe runishment. Better judgment prevailed, and the fight ended then and there.

Slugging Not Allowed.

Collector Erhardt has not been informed

officially of the fight in the rotunds on Monday after noon, and there is little prospect that he will be. Yes terday he notified the deputy collectors that they must report all disturbances around their desks in future and yet the names of the offenders.

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small capital letters, thus:

PRACTISES BEALING.

WHIPPLY, LEANDER EDEUND, metaphysician, 30 W 424. This is the Whipple who treated Frank H. De Silver, the young Philadelphian who died last Friday of consumption. He says he is not a physician. According to his account of the a physician. According to his account of the case. Mr. De Silver did not come to him to be treated for consumption, but for a nervous disorder, which he treated through the mind. Mr. Whitple declared the aspersions cast upon him and upon his mode of treatment by Mr. De Silver's stepiather to be calumnles, and implied that his mental method of treating disease was as legitimate in its way as the practice of allocathic and homosopathic physicians. The theory on which he operated involved the action of his mind upon that of the patient so as to produce a change in the condition of the latter.

QUEBEC, Feb. 18 .- A heavy gale from the northeast, accompanied by a blinding snow. prevails here to-day. The cold is intense. The Quebec and Levis ferryboats were frezen to the wharf this morning, and were only got clear after considerable work.

Sent the Umbrella to His Girl. Richard Doering of 308 East Thirty-ninth

Richard Doering of 308 East Thirty-ninth street was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court resterday charged with steading an 85 umbreila from Stearn Rros. Duering was employed in the shipping department. The firm's superintendent said that on Feb. e floering was ordered to send the umbreila to 156 West Prire exhibit street, and eant it instead to a young lady who lives at 65 Avenue. A and entered it on the becks as sent to the Frity-righth street house. Doering pleaded golity and was held for trial. Boarding House Keepers Get In.

The boarding house keepers of the First eard, who made their living out of immigrants, recen ly petitioned the Emigration Commissioners to let ther have the same privileges in the Garden as the mission arise who keep boarding houses. The Commissioners diedited yeaterday to let the petitioners have what they want so they will enjoy for two months only greater facilities for expuring the transment immigrant boarder.

Clemens Muller, who was recently muleted in Signature for breach of promise to marry Caroline Germerer of Phicaelephia, has appealed to the General Term of the Supreme Court.

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Fatal Fire in Newark. The bolling over of a kettle of doughnuts in the cellar of a three-story frame building at 587 Broad street. Newark, early resterday morning caused the loss of one life and the destruction of \$10,000 worth of property. The building belonged to Cortlandt Parker, and was rented by George A. Fritz, who used the first floor and cellar as a confectionery and bakery. dressmaker, and the third, to John Hilliard, a brakeman on the Central Hailroad of New Jersoy. With Hilliard was his wife and her stepsister. Mrs. Jennie McCarthy, and the back sister. Mrs. Jennie McCarthy, and the back room on this floor was rented by Mrs. Richards, a widow. Mrs. McCarthy removed from Harrison on Monday and took up her abode with the Hilliands at the cartest request of her stepsister. At 3 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Hilliand heard two policemen talking to some body in the cellar, and she heard avoice from the cellar saving. 'I am making cookies.' She was haunted by a fear of fire, and she became so restices that she dressed and went down into the yard and looked into the basement. There she saw the baker lying on the table appurently usleep.

to the yard and looked into the basement. There she saw the baker lying on the table apparently asleep.

She returned to her room and fell into a doze, from which she was awakened by a sense of suffocation, and found the room rapidly illing with smoke. Then she heard a cry of fire, and at once screamed and awakened her husband and step-sister. Her husband picked her up in his arms, and also seized Mrs. McCarthy, who ran into the room. He started toward the stairway, when Mrs. McCarthy broke away from him and ran back to get something, an umbrolla, it is suid. That was the last time she was seen anye. Hilliard and his wife, Mrs. Richards, and Mrs. Juckson escaped to the street, and when the fire was subdued the scoretce body of Mrs. McCarthy was found near the stove in the kitchen. The four old frame buildings in the row were on fire, but with the exception of 587 the fire was confined to the upper stories.

In the household of Mrs. Stevens, who kept an intelligence office on the second floor of 583, were three parrots, four canaries, and three degs. All peri-hed in the smoke and flames. The cries of the parrots were plainly heard through the roaring and cracking of the flames after the yeiping dogs were silenced by the smoke.

Chelses Figuare Visited by a Bold Thirf.

Chelsen Square Visited by a Bold Thief, The West Twentieth street police are look-ing for a bold colored sneak their who has been opera ting extensively about Cheisea square. He is about it years old fat and frank. In several instances he has passed out of the houses in plain view of the senants with his pockets buiging out but without attracting suspicion.

Inshedest piece of work wes in a news store on Ninth avenue pear Twentieth strea. While he was releving the till of 5the wife of the dealerscame in. The hilferer healtsted in his work just long enough to say. Fon typical right of moves, but long enough to say, fon typical right of measurements, and transferred the day's redistributed in a trouble of the woman didn't leed the worning. When she had recovered her self-control the third had gone. WILL RAID AND CHANCE IT.

Poolseller Williams Threatens the Pillee Board with Suits for Damage This letter was received yesterday by the

Police Commissioners: NEW YORE, Peb. 17, 1890. To the Board of Police of the City of New York. GENTLEMEN: As connsel for George Williams of 5 Bar-clay street, in this city, commission agent and common Hams, do hereby notify you that at 5 Harclay street to this city, the said George Williams, under our advice, on the decision rendered by the highest of minal cours of the county, will, under that decision exercise the of the countr. will under that decision exercise the rights of an American citizen and will publicly tale commissions to place money on legalized race tracks, according to the statute that and provided. We hereby respectfully notify you make an approvided to the statute that case you on of your subordinates interfere with the case you are of your an arrest of the said deorge Williams while transacting his segitimate business, or to any war interfere with him as common carrier and commission agent for placing money as such commission agent of regular tracks, we shall hold you responsible therefor in an action at law. Yours very respectfully.

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Commissioner Martin called the latter "a big bluff." It was filed, which means tlat raids on pool rooms will be continued.

Downed Mis Roundspan.

The Police Board dismissed yesterday the The Folice Board dismissed yesterday the complaint of Roundsman Bernstein of the West 125th street station against Foliceman Cashin for being off post, dued Bernstein six days pay, and transferred him to Tremont. The punishment was nitited upon the evidence brought out at the trial, when Cashin danced Bernstein's complaint and charged that Bernstein was in a restaurant for an hour during the time he said Cashin was off post. Foliceman George H. Twine was transferred from Mercer street to West Twentien street, and Foliceman Lossile Young from Kingebridge to 157d street.

Goebler Sees His Prisoner Locked Up. The case of Charles Morgan, the bunco man who was run down by Richard Goebler, the little Ger man barber, whom Morgin and two ethers fleeced out of \$1,550 was set down for examination at the Essex Market Folice Court yesterday afternoon. Goebler was fireatly disappointed when Justice Fatterson, at the re-quest of the bunco mark coursel, adjourned the case to Friday next. Goebler followed the confidence man into

Chris. Hogan's Wives. Catharine A. Hogan's suit against Caroline Wolfe Hogan for allenating the affections of Chris. lingan, the detective, now dead, was dismissed by Judge Beach yesterday under the statute of limitations. The defendant is now Mrs. Brew.

Celebrating doss's New Shrine, All because Joss has a brand new shrine Chinatown had a big jubilee from P.M. to late last might, feasting on roast pigs, chickens sharks fine, and birds; nest songs. All the big restaurants were filled with feative Mongollans eating in honor of Joss. Wood.

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THE WOMAN'S CLUB.

Reception Last Evening in the Brooklyn The Woman's Club of Brooklyn celebrated its twenty-first anniversary last night with a reception at the art and assembly rooms of the Academy of Music. Seldom have the rooms been more handsomely decorated, a choice collection of paintings by women being a specially interesting feature. The membership is limited to 150, and there are at present 142 enrolled. Few of these were absent from last night's anniversary gathering.

The affair was well managed by Mrs. Amelia K. Wing, the President, and the special Committee of Arrangements. Among the guests were Gen. John H. Woodward and Mrs. Woodward, Gen. A. C. Harnes and Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. B. B. Chitenden. the Rev. J. W. Chadwick and Mrs. Chadwick, the flev. John C. Ayer and Mrs. Ayer. Dr. David H. Cochran and Mrs. Cochran, the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Hall, Dr. G. W. Brush and Mrs. Brush. Gordon L. Ford. Charles H. De Silver and Mrs. De Silver, Sidney Lowell, T. T. Ovington and Mrs. Ovington. specially interesting feature. The member-

Saved from a Procuress.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 .- Annie Kenney, a modest young woman of 20 years, came here yesterdas from Cleveland, where she had been employed as a servant in the Lake there House. She bore a letter to the proprietress of a questionbore a letter to the proprietress of a question-able place, and, not knowing its location, asked a policeman to direct hur. He questioned her, and soon came to the conclusion that she had been sent there by a procuress for immoral purposes. Her story is that, through a washer-woman named Johnson, site became acquaint-ed with the woman who sent her here, and whe told her she would have a good place.

Bishop O'Cosuor Dying.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 18. The chaplain of Mercy Hospital to-day administered the last rites of the Catholic Church to Hishep O'Con-nor of Omaha. Neb., who lies ill at that institu-tion. All hope of Bishop O'Connor's recovery has been abandoned.

Raumer Says Re Didn't Write ft. Johannes Rammer, the lame tailor, says he didn's write the letter offering to compromise for ten per cent his suit against the Emigration Commissioners of the suit against the Emigration Commissioners for \$50,000 damages for unlawful detention a comparison of the chiregraphy of Remmer and that of the letter shows that the imitation is close enough to accuse the Commissioners for supposing that he did write it. The letter was not signed but enclosed Rammer's professional card and the card of his present employer.